WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998

Worker bees

Two Salt Lake Buzz players have been chosen to play in the Triple-A All-Star Game tonight in Norfolk, Va.

Page 5

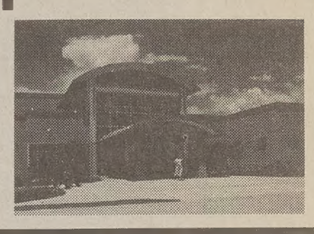
Vandalism

Two local high schools were hit with graffiti this weekend.

Page 8

Got health?

The new Student Health Center offers more services and up-to-date technology.



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The Universe

A division of NewsNet
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 172

ipp's Lewinsky tapes may be illegal

Associated Press

OTON — Maryland's utor opened a grand jury day into whether Linda cret tape recordings of winsky violated state law. ed for a third day of testi- federal investigation of presidential affair and

State Prosecutor Stephen li said a grand jury there into whether Tripp violat- e's wiretapping law by e recordings without knowledge or permission. l appeals court handed t counsel Kenneth Starr a y by ordering three Secret loyees to testify before a n the Lewinsky probe. d face up to five years in a fine of $10,000 if she d guilty of Maryland's . Under the statute, tape conversation without a owledge is a felony. elli said he placed the mat- a grand jury in Howard ., where Tripp lives and tate prosecutor said "the recordings took place." elli said there was no rea- inue to defer to Whitewa- or Kenneth Starr's investi- Tripp has now testified to grand jury assisting Starr's he state's top prosecutor, li is appointed by the gov- non-partisan position and ince 1984. a, one of Tripp's lawyers, awyers for Linda Tripp, accagnini and I see fore- ting Linda in Maryland as most important duties. It's t concern to Linda." wyers have said she was at Maryland law barred pe-recorded phone calls, y become key to their

or civil cases in Maryland, there has to be a showing disregard of the law or sig- ention to break the law. before Tripp provided her ding of conversations with to prosecutors, Tripp ncerned her tapes might be she began seeking immu- rosecution. Tripp says she es to prosecutors because ing asked by Lewinsky to rjury in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

Tripp began making the tape recordings last fall at the suggestion of New York book agent Lucianne Goldberg, who said Tuesday, "I asked a couple of people and they said it was OK to tape in Maryland. They were thinking federal law, not state law," Goldberg said.

"I live in a state (New York) where it's OK to tape," said Goldberg. "I checked around and got bad advice."

Goldberg says she has custody of a tape recording of a conversation with Tripp, in which Goldberg told Tripp that "You are OK in Maryland" to engage in tape-recording phone calls. Goldberg said that Tripp's response on the tape is "silence."

At a federal courthouse in Washington, meantime, Tripp returned for another appearance, presumably to provide the grand jury a detailed account of her contact with Lewinsky.

Though polls show that most Americans have an unfavorable view of Tripp, her spokesman, Philip Coughter, said, "We don't think she needs to turn around her image. The truth will reconstitute Linda's image."

Coughter says he doesn't know whether this grand jury appearance will be her last in the investigation of possible perjury, obstruction and witness tampering.

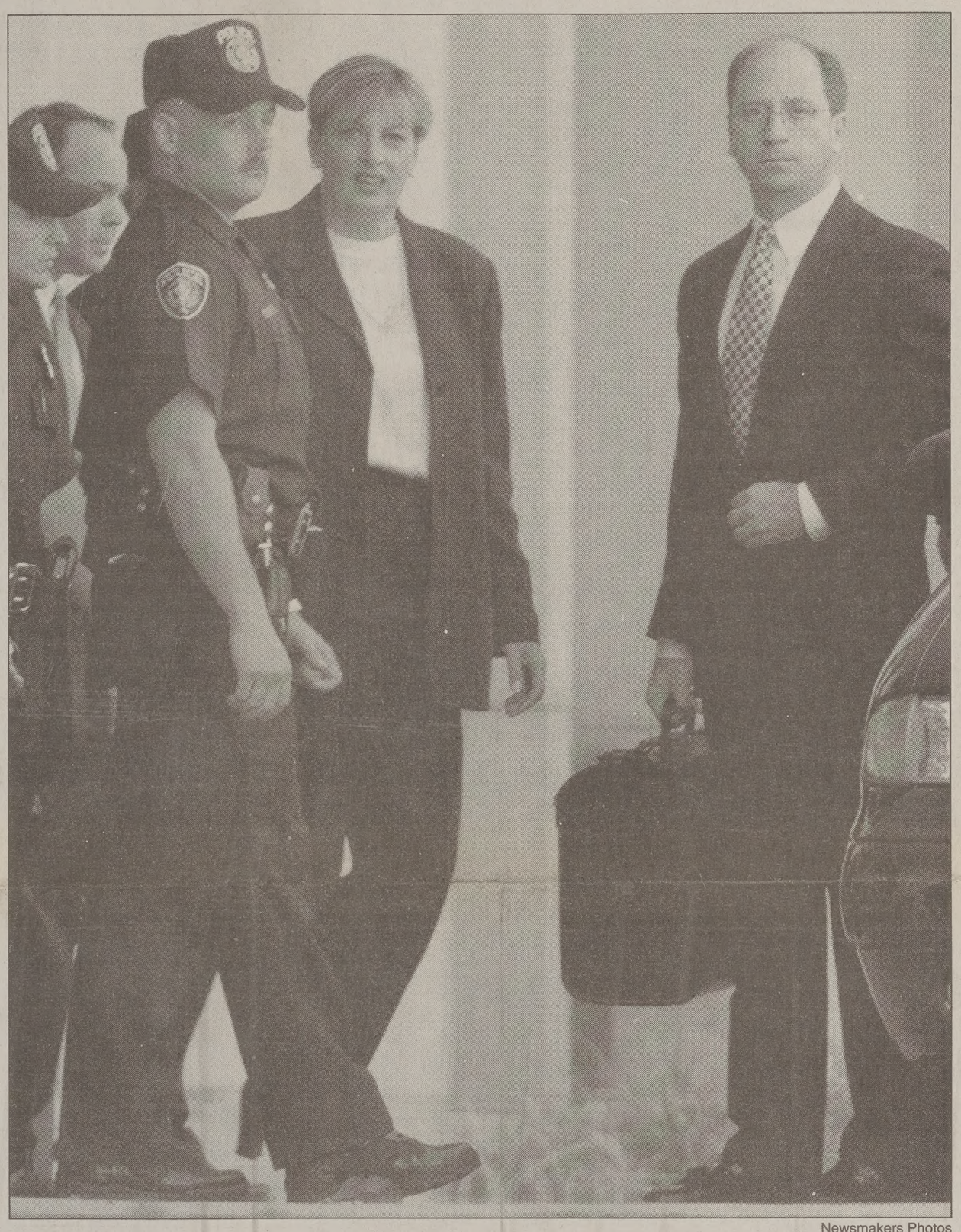
Charles Bakaly, a spokesman for prosecutor Kenneth Starr, said over the weekend that the grand jury has been asking a lot of questions and that Starr is moving the probe along as quickly as possible.

Tripp spent June 30 and July 1 testifying in daylong grand jury sessions, triggered by Tripp's 20 hours of secretly recorded phone calls with Lewinsky, in which Tripp said Lewinsky confided an alleged sexual relationship with President Clinton.

Americans have an unfavorable view of both Tripp and Lewinsky, according to a CNN-Time poll released Thursday.

It said 52 percent have an unfavorable view of Tripp, while only 12 percent have a favorable view and 36 percent were unfamiliar with her.

The poll, based on a survey of 1,024 adults June 30 and July 1, also said 69 percent had an unfavorable view of Lewinsky and only 12 percent a favorable view. The poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.



Newsmakers Photos

Linda Tripp leaves the Federal Courthouse on Tuesday after her second day of testimony before the grand jury investigating allegations against President Clinton. Tripp recorded conversations with Monica Lewinsky and turned them over to Independent Prosecutor Kenneth Starr; however, taping the conversations may have been illegal under Maryland law.

Suspect in Cosby murder is guilty

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A young man with a history of gang affiliations was found guilty Tuesday in the slaying of Bill Cosby's only son, Ennis, as he changed a flat tire on a dark and lonely road last year.

Mikail Markhasev, a 19-year-old Ukrainian immigrant, also was convicted of attempting to rob Cosby and using a firearm in the commission of attempted robbery.

The six-man, six-woman jury's finding on all counts automatically mandates a life prison term with no possibility of parole.

"The Cosby family is satisfied with the judicial process that has led to this conviction," Cosby spokesman David Brokaw said. "They have no comment on the sentencing."

In the courtroom, members of the Cosby family began to weep and hug each other as the verdicts were announced. Although Bill Cosby and his wife Camille were not present, two of their daughters — Erika and Erinn — sat with several other relatives in the front row.

Also in the family group was Phil Caputo, the man who played basketball with Ennis Cosby hours before he was killed. Caputo had tears in his eyes as he heard the word "guilty."

The family of Markhasev never made it to the courtroom in time to hear the verdicts. Markhasev and his lawyer stood stonefaced, staring at the jury as the verdicts were read.

Cosby, 27, a vacationing graduate student from Columbia University, was fatally shot Jan. 16, 1997, while changing a flat tire on a dark road near Bel-Air. Markhasev was arrested nearly two months later.

The jury, which heard testimony over two weeks, spent less than six hours talking over the case before accepting the prosecution's argument that Markhasev had been convicted by his own words.

Prosecutor Anne Ingalls had used a series of jailhouse letters she said were written by the defendant and a profanity-laced recorded phone conversation in which Markhasev sounded frantic and concerned that a friend was mentioning Cosby's name.

The defense claimed that police arrested the wrong man, that the letters were forged and the phone conversation was the prattling of a teen-ager discussing a dope deal.

The case went to the jury Monday after Bill Cosby made his first court appearance on the last day of arguments. He had stayed away from the trial until then, saying he wanted to preserve the dignity of the proceeding.

Defense attorney Harriet Hawkins had urged jurors "not to consider the media coverage and the celebrity of Ennis Cosby's family. ... It's not just your gut reaction. You have to look at the evidence and questions raised by the evidence."

Hawkins and attorney Henry Hall attacked the testimony of informant Christopher So, who led police to where the gun was found and said he heard Markhasev tell another friend about killing a black man, and that it was "all over the news."

The defense attorneys said jurors should not accept the word of So, a convicted felon who sold his story to the National Enquirer.

Ingalls had said that Markhasev essentially convicted himself with letters he wrote in jail referring to details of the crime.

ide models in art classes K'd by Springville Council

won't strip subjects of their right to bare arms; ssue at hand is location, not appropriateness

By BRANDI CRAIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

e will continue to have a nude modeling facili- s.

gville City Council met with an overflow gath- idents Tuesday night and voted to keep the ling program in the Springville Art Shop, ublic facility.

s major emphasis on all types of art, this has been nicknamed "Art City." Several nd artists expressed a desire to maintain ion.

e of whether nude modeling was an activity for a public building was the matter was on the meeting agenda.

most residents at the meeting stated ons about the appropriateness of the general.

whelming majority of citizens gave their the artists who use the facilities and said r to maintain their reputation and heritage g arts, they must continue this program.

ducation that the communities of Utah need to have," said Chris Herbert, an artist from Spanish Fork.

A majority of the people who spoke were local artists who stated their feelings about the facility, which they said is extraordinary compared to other studios.

"It's a marvelous place for artists to draw in because of the unique lighting from the windows, which are covered except for the top. The lighting from above is excellent for drawing," said Michael Murrill, another local artist.

Mayor Hal Wing asked the citizens to address their remarks to whether the program should be held in a public facility, rather than whether nude modeling was appropriate in general.

"The building is leased by Springville City from Nebo School District for the purpose of furthering the arts. The question is whether the citizens are in support of having this program in a public building," Wing said.

One resident and local artist brought out the fact that the lease is for $1 per year for 50 years and the taxpayers are really not losing anything by having the program in the building.

The issue of whether the building was causing problems in the community was never proven.

No one can enter the studio without appropriate reasons.

The drawing sessions are only open to registered and approved students or artists, and the participants must be 18 years old to even enter the building.

Richard Swanson, an art curator in Springville, said, "There have been no problems, no incidents reported in the last seven years of the studio's operation."

After an hour and a half of listening to public opinion, the council voted to allow the program to continue in the current facility.

Correction

day's issue of The Universe, Don Seeg- ame was incorrectly spelled, and Allen Tew rectly identified. Tew is a former BYU stu-

verse regrets the errors.

Insurance companies must follow new law, Pres. Clinton warns

Workers can't be denied coverage for pre-existing conditions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday stepped up pressure on health insurance companies to abide by a new law that bars them from denying coverage based on pre-existing conditions when workers change jobs.

At a White House announcement, Clinton had this warning to health insurers: "If you say 'no' to people with pre-existing conditions, the federal government will say 'no' to you."

The president signed an executive order directing the Office of Personnel Management to inform insurers covering federal employees that they must meet all the requirements of the 1996 Kennedy-Kassebaum health insurance law or lose their federal contracts.

Clinton wants to make clear to insurance companies that they must certify they are complying with the law if they intend to do business with the federal government.

Clinton's order affects 350 health plans offered to federal employees and their families.

"This administration has zero tolerance for actions that undermine these vital health care protections," Clinton said.

The president said he was acting out of concern over reports that some insurance companies were denying health benefits to people with pre-existing conditions when they changed jobs.

"Unfortunately, reports have shown that some health plans are paying no more than lip service to the requirements of the law," he said.

Under the law, co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., people moving from one job to another are supposed to be promptly eligible for coverage through the new employer if it provides health benefits to employees.

As part of the president's initiative, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners agreed to inform the federal government of any violations found by state officials.

Glenn Pomeroy, the association president and North Dakota insurance commissioner, told The New York Times: "We are pleased to work with the administration in a partnership to make sure that everyone entitled to the protections of the Kassebaum-Kennedy law gets them."

Federal and state officials said they could not immediately identify companies that had violated the 1996 law, the Times reported.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Beetle onslaught threatens bees

WASHINGTON — Already decimated by an invasion of mites, America's honeybees are faced with a new threat: a South African beetle with a taste for honey that can drive bees out of their hives.

The initial report of beetle infestation came June 5 from St. Lucie County, Fla., and has since spread to nearby Indian River, Brevard, Polk and Lake counties.

State and federal agriculture officials were meeting Tuesday in Florida to figure out whether to attempt to eradicate the beetles or begin a quarantine to prevent them from spreading elsewhere.

The beetles, which may have come to America in soil from South Africa, like to eat honey and pollen and lay eggs in the honeycomb cells. They defecate in the honey, making it unpalatable to bee and human alike and making the hive untenable.

The beetles can be controlled by pesticides, because they leave their host bee colony and burrow into the ground to pupate. In addition, beekeepers can guard against infestation by fumigating extra honeycombs before placing them into the hives.

State liquor stores to extend hours

SALT LAKE CITY — Responding to increasing sales, Utah alcohol-control officials are expanding the business hours for state liquor stores in Layton, Logan and Taylorsville.

"We've just been hammered by the public because we don't have a store open later than 7 p.m. between Ogden and Salt Lake City, and nothing north of Ogden," Dennis Kellen, spokesman for the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, said Monday.

As soon as the Layton store moves to a new site, about a half-mile north of its current location, its hours of operation will change to 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Kellen said.

"That should be in mid to late August," he said.

The Logan and Taylorsville stores are scheduled to expand operation hours on Aug. 1. They now open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Those two stores have been remodeled and enlarged to handle the increased customer demand and expansion to 12-hour-a-day operations.

Widow of former govenor dies at 89

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Lenore Romney, the widow of former Gov. George Romney, died Tuesday. She was 89.

Romney, a one-time Republican U.S. Senate candidate, suffered a stroke last Thursday at her Bloomfield Hills home and had been in critical condition since then.

The day she was stricken would have been her 67th wedding anniversary.

Romney had been in poor health in recent years. She died at 11:40 a.m., Brogan said. Relatives had been gathering in Michigan as her condition worsened.

Born Lenore Lafount in Logan on Nov. 9, 1908, she graduated from George Washington University in 1929, then studied at the American Laboratory School of Theater in New York.

She and fellow Utah resident George Romney wed in 1931. They were married for 64 years until Romney's death at the age of 88 in 1995. They raised two daughters and two sons.

Romney won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 1970 but lost in the general election to Democrat Philip Hart.

2 Spaniards wounded in bull run

PAMPLONA, Spain — One Spaniard was gored in the groin and another trampled by crowds Tuesday during the famed running of the bulls in the annual San Fermin festival.

Hundreds of people raced 935 yards on cobblestone streets in this northern Spanish town to stay ahead of 16 bulls and steers. The run started at 8 a.m. and finished in less than three minutes.

Juanxto Gazpio Irujo, 22, of Pamplona, was in stable condition after being gored. Daniel Cascante Hernandez, 29, also of Pamplona, suffered back injuries when he was trampled by other people. Seven other people were treated for minor injuries such as bruises from falling, officials said.

Thousands of Spaniards and foreigners flock to Pamplona each year for the nine-day festival that began Monday.

The last fatality occurred in 1995 when a 22-year-old American was gored to death. Thirteen people have died at the event since officials began keeping records in 1924.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	93 as of		
Low	64 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	.00"	High mid 90s	High mid 90s
Month to date	.00"	Low mid 60s	Low mid 60s
Season	21.09"		

The Universe

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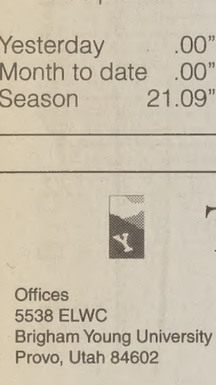
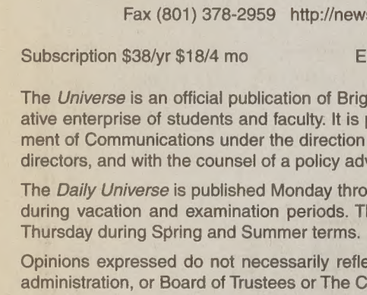


Scripture of the Day

"For the natural man is an enemy to God, and has been from the fall of Adam, and will be, forever and ever, unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit, and putteth off the natural man...."

— Mosiah 3:19



Sister Solitua likes this scripture because "it's something that we all need to do. We have to put off our own desires and help others." Solitua is a missionary from Australia, on her way to serve in the Philippines.

Y grad helped in interpreting Unabomber

By TAMI OLSEN
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Universe Staff Writer

Perhaps the most notorious criminal of this century, the Unabomber, is behind bars, serving four life sentences plus 30 years. But his influence has affected the lives of many — not only the victims and families of his terrorist acts, but also one former BYU student.

Milton Jones of Springville, a 1995 English graduate student, identified the message behind the bombings and the profile of the Unabomber. Jones' theories were ultimately proven true in the sentencing of Theodore Kazynski in May.

Jan. 12, 1995, Jones saw an edition of "Nightline" featuring the Unabomber case. As he watched, Jones said he saw a pattern emerge and began to form what he thought was the Unabomber's message.

He noticed that those targeted by the bombs either had the name "wood" or lived on streets such as Aspen Drive and Lake Forest Road. He also saw they worked in technological fields. The bombs had twigs in them or were mailed in polished wooden boxes.

As a student of literature, Jones said he recognized the juxtaposition of technology and nature. As he watched the show, he began to identify the Unabomber's message: When the bomb goes off, technology destroys the environment and itself. This message was later stated in the Unabomber's Manifesto, printed by the New York Times in 1995.

"It seemed like it made real sense to me," Jones said.

Jones went to the library the next day to research the Unabomber case. He came across an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education by Leroy Bearnson, a BYU professor who became involved with the FBI and the Unabomber case in 1982, when a bomb was mailed from the Wilkinson Center Post Office with Bearnson's return address on it.

Jones looked up Bearnson's phone number in the directory and found that his middle name was Wood and he was a professor of computer engineering.

"It fit exactly into the pattern I was looking at," Jones said. "I went directly to his office to say, ' I think I know why your name was put on this box.'"

He said he met with Bearnson and explained his theory that the Unabomber did not target people based on personal revenge, which is what the FBI was looking for.

"What I was saying was that he was using their names symbolically," Jones said. "There were enough of these cases where there was the pattern in their address or their name and their particular position that were juxtaposed in this way."

And there was enough of a pattern to argue that the message was being sent that way, Jones said.

Bearnson said he would fax Jones' research to the FBI task force.

In the ensuing research sent to the FBI over the next four months, Jones profiled what he thought were the Unabomber's motives and personality, which proved to be quite accurate.

Jones thought the Unabomber saw himself as an intellectual, a conservationist, a non-conformist, an idealist, a romantic, a hunted victim, a scholar, a methodical thinker and a writer or would-be writer. Jones said he was probably a loner and perhaps a college or university teacher. Kazynski was a professor of mathematics.

In what he felt was the most important link in the case, Jones was referred to the works of Joseph Conrad by a BYU English professor, Dallin D. Oaks. In "The Secret Agent," Jones found many parallels between the characters and the Unabomber.

After Kazynski was turned in to the FBI by his brother, David, it was found that he used the book as a basis for his actions. He grew up with Conrad's writings in his home and had

BOMB ▸ *page 7*

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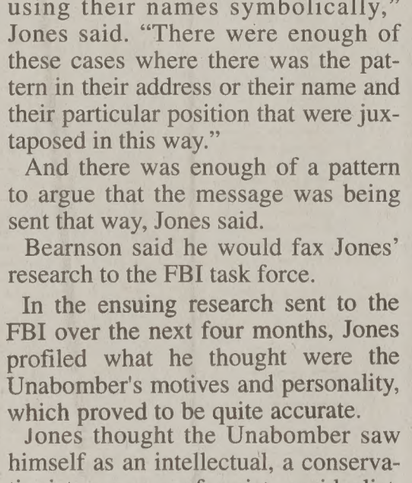
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Chris Wilson/Universe

dent Health Center south of Wymount 000 East opened its doors for business June 15. The center says it is more convenient for students.

New health center caters to students

By EELENG CHER
eeleng@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's new Student Health Center now offers more efficient and better service to students, according to Val H. Christensen, administrative director of the Student Health Center.

"The new building features the latest technology for ambulatory care centers in a comfortable and hospitable atmosphere," Christensen said in a news release.

Christensen said students will benefit from shorter waiting times, comfortable waiting areas, improved examination areas, greater privacy, excellent technology and ample parking.

The new health center will be able to serve married students and their families, missionaries and BYU students better — because of its proximity to the Wymount terrace apartments, the LDS Missionary Training Center and Deseret Towers — according to Gary B. Brimley, assistant director of the Student Health Center.

For instance, mothers taking their children to the McDonald Health Center had to park at an inconvenient distance and winter conditions made it more difficult for them, Brimley said. With the new facility, there will be enough parking for everyone, he said.

The McDonald Health Center, built in 1955, closed on June 15 with the opening of the new Student Health Center. Since 1955, it has been remodeled several times in order to cater to a growing student body and increased demand for health services.

"The old facility was inadequate and it was originally built to accommodate the R.O.T.C.," Brimley said.

In spite of the better facilities and service offered by the Student Health Center, there is a concern for students who don't have transportation living on the south and west side of campus.

"I could try to find a ride there if I needed to, but I'll probably just stay home," said Christina Jardine, a junior from Front Royale, Va., majoring in sociology.

"We will study the feasibility of implementing a transportation system if there is enough student volume to justify it. However, we won't be able to know that until Fall semester begins," said Christensen.

The Student Health Center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Urgent Care is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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econciled with God

NEY PETERSEN
y@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ion with God through it of Jesus Christ was Tuesday's Devotional, ert Blair, professor of

resolving differences to peace and harmony s and with our God is art of the gospel.

ation is a gift we must s and we must receive rs," Blair said. on with God through nt of Jesus Christ is at e gospel."

ed the parable of the , found in Luke 15. e R. Porter, Blair relate to our own lives. He have been "separated mortal inheritance" and our mistakes we have at inheritance.

to be reconciled with return home," he said. ed that through the Atonement of Jesus Christ this reconciliation with our Heavenly Father can occur.

Blair also expressed the importance of reconciliation occurring between ourselves and others. Using the story of Joseph, the son of Jacob, he said that "reconciliation with others through kindness is also at the core of the gospel."

Citing other examples of reconciliation, he told the story of W.W. Phelps' return to active membership in the church and Peter's reconciliation with Christ after his denial of knowing him.

He also related stories dealing with recognizing what is important in our lives. He told the story of King Midas and his golden touch that turned all that he loved, including his daughter Marigold, to gold.

Blair also told the story of a woman named Alice whose teacher expressed love for her and ultimately changed her life.

Blair said we never know when our words will change someone's life.

At-a-Glance

A workshop, "I Am a Woman, Not a Barbie! — Body Image and the Media," will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in 1510 ELWC. This workshop is part of a Body Image series sponsored by Women's Services and Resources.

A marriage enrichment workshop, "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle," for married or engaged couples will run from June 30 through August 4 on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in 3215 ELWC. For information or to register call Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877.

The deadline for graduation cap and gown rental is July 17 for August 1998 graduation candidates. A late fee of $5 will be charged on orders not submitted by July 17, and delivery is not guaranteed for late orders. Orders should be placed with the Alumni Association in the Alumni House.

The Universe
378-2957

udent receives Congress award

ARTHOLOMEW
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

dent was awarded the given by the U.S. ung Americans.

ey, a junior from Salt oring in audiology and ge pathology, was d U.S. Congressional

s award, participants personal development ipants set goals in four development, physical and expedition.

earn the Bronze and ssional Awards before o earn the Gold Award. Smedley Bronze and Silver Congressional Awards in 1995 and 1996 respectively.

Smedley spent three weeks in Indonesia during the summer of 1995 for the expedition part of the award.

"It's amazing to see the circumstances that people actually live under. It makes you proud to be an American," Smedley said.

Smedley also participated in several community service activities. She worked in the Ronald McDonald House, the Salt Lake City Public Library, the Primary Children's Medical Center, The Children's Center and The Homeless Shelter School.

The U.S. Congress Award is nonpartisan, voluntary, noncompetitive and open to people ages 18 to 23. Twenty-three people received the award this year.

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The Universe

OPINION

Y professors leading the way

Faculty at Brigham Young University do more than teach students, they are also striving to find ways to make life better and easier.

Inventions and theories are constantly created on our campus. Two recent examples are the invention of a microbattery by a team of BYU engineers and the social work research conducted in Jerusalem by Elaine Walton. But these two are not the only members of our faculty to be honored for their research.

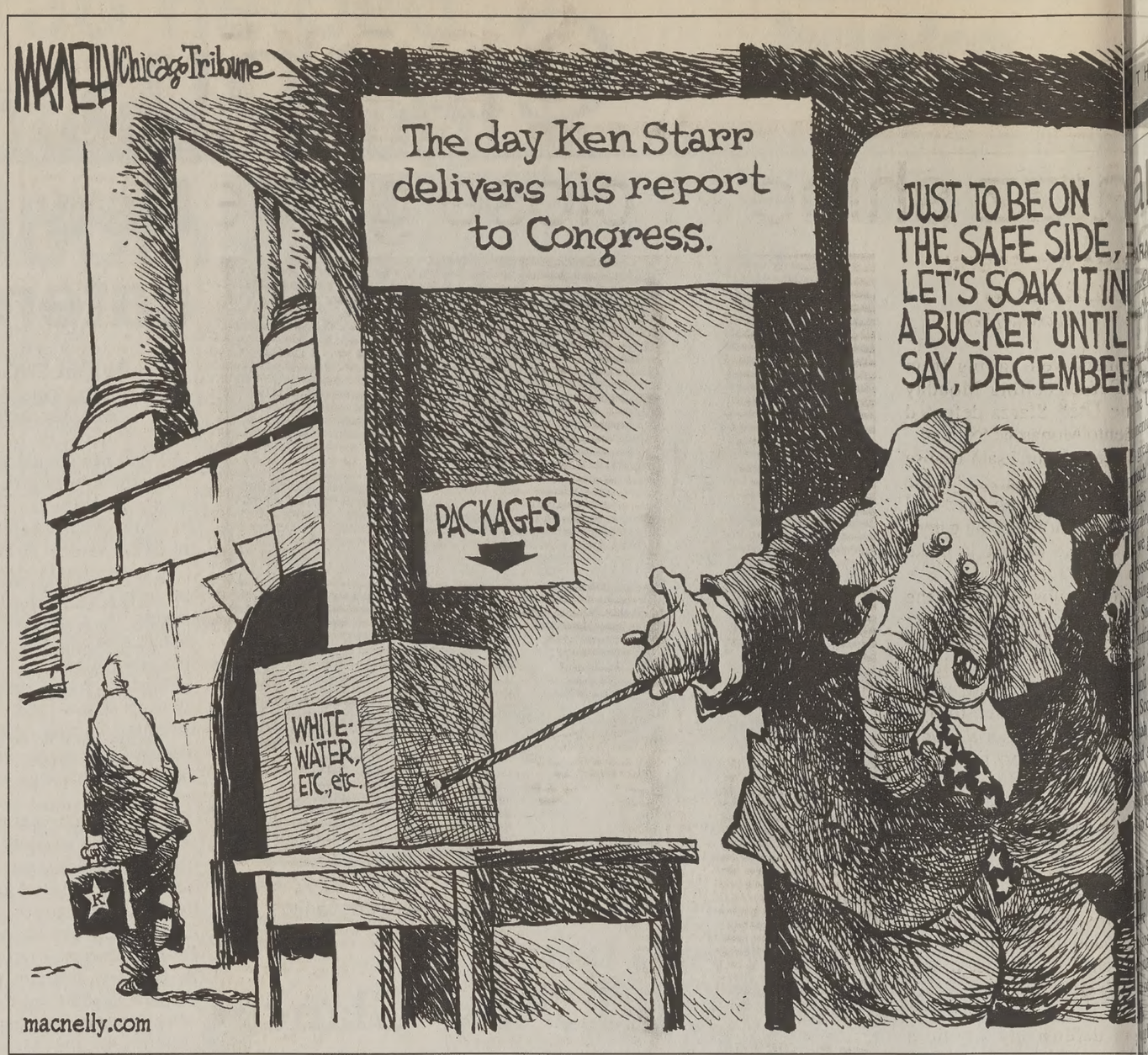
In September 1996, professors Rulon D. Pope and B. Delworth Gardner were honored by the American Agricultural Economics Association for their research of different firms. Pope developed a rigorous economic theory and measurement suitable for agricultural problems, said Vernon R. Eidman, past AAEA president. Gardner was honored for his book "Plowing Ground in Washington: The Political Economy of U.S. Agriculture."

While our engineering faculty and students are often in the news for achievements, other departments also have their share of recognition. D. Russell Crane, director of the marriage and family therapy graduate program, was a member of the team that developed a study identifying factors for divorce. The goal of the research was to assign appropriate treatments to amend their counterpart divorce factors.

BYU's language departments have not been left out of this group of esteemed professors. In October 1996, Russell M. Cluff, a Spanish professor, was honored with the P.A. Christensen Humanities Lectureship. He wrote one full-length article on the short story sequences of Mexico's Hernan Lara Zavala, Guillermo Samperio and Sergio Pitol. He also wrote an article to accompany a book of short stories by the Dominican writer Virgilio Diaz Grullon.

These are just a few examples that illustrate what a great faculty we have here at BYU. They have come up with technology and theories that can make lives better. Many more examples exists. We have had cancer research, engineering projects in orbit and theories to improve family life. Our professors are not only working hard to teach the students, but they are also striving to make a difference in the world around them.

This is an editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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Democracy advocates excluded from Pres. Clinton's visit to Chi

U. Texas-Austin
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — On June 24th, Chinese officials forced Fu Sheng to leave his home in Xian because of President Clinton's arrival the next day.

Fu had led a demonstration of workers in 1989 in support of the Tiananmen Square protests.

As he was taken out of the city, so he could not contact American officials, he said that "The meeting between the Americans and the Chinese is a good thing, another handshake.

But why have authorities violated my rights?"

This is a question for the Chinese. The question for Americans is: Why was this violation not protested?

On June 26th — the day after President Clinton's evening arrival in China — three Chinese citizens sought to register the Chinese Democratic Party.

One of the party's founders, Wang Youcai, had been imprisoned for two years by the Chinese government for his participation in the Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

He said after the application had been submitted that "We hope Clinton will pay attention and support the establishment of an opposition party in China, so we chose today to register."

Fat chance. Wang was arrested three days later.

Clinton didn't care to meet with democracy advocates in China, and he had no objection to being greeted at Tiananmen Square — the site of a government massacre of pro-democracy students.

His willingness to be greeted at the historic site had been criticized before he left; had the critics been a little more blunt, they might have observed that this would be like being greeted by the government of Nazi Germany at the site of a death camp.

President Clinton responded to his critics by saying that "I simply don't accept the proposition that observing their diplomatic protocol in any way undermines my capacity to advance the principles of the United States." Mr. Clinton was correct.

The fact that he was to be greeted at Tiananmen Square would not have been so humiliating had he chosen to express the outrage of a free people at the brutal murder of hundreds of students — and yet he said nothing. What stopped him?

Before he left, President Clinton assured his critics that he would use the trip as an opportunity to "say what I have to say" about human rights.

It seems he had very little to say. His address to Xian, the first city he entered, made no mention of "democracy," "individual rights," or "liberty."

The word "freedom" does appear, but only in a list of things that contribute to "America's strength and success" — freedom is apparently not a moral principle, but a tool to get rich and powerful.

Clinton was optimistic about China's prospects for democratic reform, and even a few Republican lauded the diplomatic achievements of the trip.

While Clinton may very well have made progress in diplomatic relations, he failed as a spokesman for the human rights and individual liberty.

He did not take the Chine to task for its policies of repre right murder.

Clinton was more con responding to his critics than he rying the moral message of f Chinese.

In his Xian speech, he sai be those, here and back in Amer der whether closer ties and dee between America and China are

But nobody suggested that deeper friendship are bad.

Critics suggested that taci of tyranny is bad.

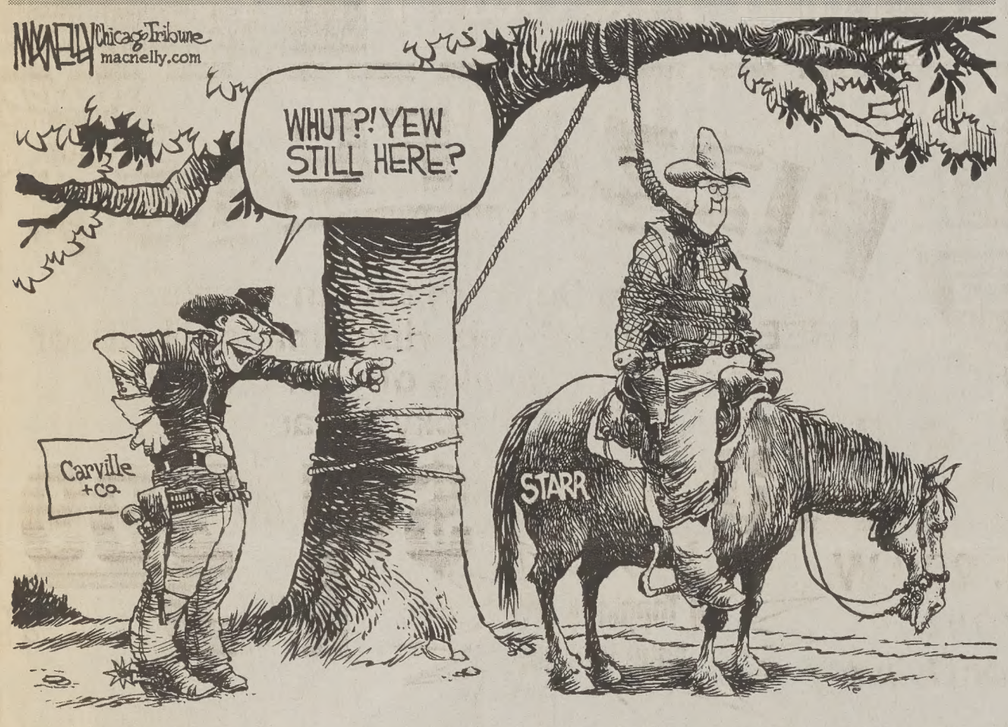
While the president show rhetorical cowardice abroad, a ment officials displayed integrit at home.

On July 3, the State o announced that it would imp against Swiss banks that profite plundered from Holocaust victi

The Swiss banks and gov been reticent about settling cla caust survivors, despite the fact t a Swiss government panel repo that Swiss officials were aware Nazis had sold were looted from

If a settlement is not reach tions would begin take effect September.

If the governments of an A and city are willing to undertak tions against the Swiss for a 65-y shouldn't the president of the Un able to spare a few words for th democrats of China?



From the Fifth Floor

Apartment sweet apartment

By Denise Palmer
Copy Chief

I was born and raised in Mapleton, which is 15 minutes south of Provo. In fact, I lived there until a couple of months ago. Although I am a senior, living in BYU-approved housing is new to me.

I bought my contract (without even looking at the apartment) from a friend who was leaving to get married. I figured that if she liked it, then I probably would like it. Besides, because of my inexperience, I don't really know what to look for when "apartment shopping."

The week I moved in, one of my roommates got engaged. Now, I'd heard from many of my friends about having engaged roommates. Between work and the fiancee, she is rarely home. When she is home I get to hear about the wedding plans. (I know some of my friends have been bugged by endless wedding details, but I happen to think they are fun. Maybe I'll change my mind after having a dozen or so engaged roommates.)

Another of my so-called roommates has moved out and is trying to sell her contract. I guess she could be one of the mysterious faces behind the flyers hanging in the Wilkinson Center and in all the women's bathrooms. However, I haven't heard one person call yet for her contract. I don't think she has posted her phone number anywhere, so that would explain the lack of interest.

My other roommate (we are in a four-bedroom apartment) moved out to be an EFY counselor a couple of weeks after I moved in.

So, this all makes a pretty bare apartment. I had heard that my social life would improve upon moving to Provo. I'm glad that's not the reason I moved, because I can't say I've seen much of a change ... except with the friends I already had. Getting friends to come over is a lot easier now that they don't have to drive 15 minutes to get to my house.

However, the "new" social life is not what I expected. People do not just drop by to hang out. Then again, maybe they don't drop by because no one is ever home. I work 60 hours a week, so if people did drop by, I probably would never know it. And if my engaged roommate were home, they might have to sit and listen to wedding plans.

One thing that I didn't expect was to have flyers taped onto my door almost daily. Anything and everything that can be announced is put onto a flyer and taped to my door. I guess it's a good reminder of all the activities going on, but for me it's just a reminder of the fun I'll be missing.

Since most of these flyers are for ward activities, I guess I should mention going to church on BYU campus. Although I attended a singles' ward in Mapleton, we always met in a church building. When I moved to Provo I found that my new ward meets in the Smith Fieldhouse. When I first went to sacrament meeting, it brought back memories of an aerobics class I took my sophomore year.

I actually thought attending church on campus would be a bigger distraction than it is. (I have always wondered if going to church in the testing center would make me more calm during tests, or if I would be more nervous and anxious during church.) Luckily, I got over the aerobics memories quickly — although sometimes during sacrament meeting I look at the mirrors on all of the walls and start laughing (maybe that's the reason no one from my ward stops by to hang out).

At home, there was always a nice Sunday dinner waiting for me when I came home from church. Now I have to drive 15 minutes to get that same (colder) Sunday dinner. Speaking of food, I realize how nice it was to have my parents do the grocery shopping.

My family says they miss me, but I think they see more of me now than when I did live at home. They know they're going to see me every Saturday, because I don't want to pay to do laundry. They also know I'll be home most Sundays (okay, every Sunday so far), for a nice meal and maybe even a nap.

Before my move, I heard a lot of complaints about problems with BYU-approved housing. So far, I haven't had any problems (knock on wood). In fact, I called for a repair my first week there, and it was done the same day.

I have also heard complaints of how hard it is to find housing for Fall and Winter Semesters. Again, that has not been my experience. My friend and I went apartment shopping less than a month ago and were surprised at how many places we had to choose from. As I said, I don't know what to look for while apartment shopping, so my good friend Hil did the inspecting. We actually found a couple of places we liked (that passed her inspection) and had to decide between two places.

Although there have been pros and cons no matter where I have lived, I can't say I've seen a huge difference in my life. I enjoy being closer to campus and closer to my job, but I don't like having to do my own shopping and laundry. I miss my family, but I am glad for my new friends and the "old" friendships that have been strengthened. Who knows, maybe now I'll even get a date ....

Denise Palmer is a senior majoring in public relations from Mapleton.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Pornography addictive

Sheila Hewett
Provo

I have to respond to the 'Pornography is a Choice' letter, which ran in the July 1 edition of The Universe.

True pornography is addictive and debilitating. And I'm not talking R-rated videos. Sex criminals like Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer and others were subjected to and/or involved in pornography early. It is an evil thing that can leave a trail of broken lives.

President Gordon B. Hinckley has specifically urged church members to avoid pornography because of its detrimental effects in the lives of those who become addicted to it as well as the negative consequences for family members and others who becomes victims of that individual.

Good people can become monsters when they allow themselves to be sucked into the cesspool of pornography. We can't just say, it's their right to do what they want. That is what has been said about cigarette smokers, but now the smokers are suing tobacco companies. What!! They didn't know it was addictive? That the results could be sickness and death?

Pornography can be an even worse addiction — leading otherwise good fathers to molest their own children. It is not your right to contaminate yourself with something that can be so destructive, not just to yourself, but to society.

We have a right to protect ourselves and our communities from such an evil. Sorry to sound like a fanatic, but this is a b-a-a-ad thing.

Time is flying by! Now is the time to submit letters before the Fall Semester rush.

Coffee-flavored OK

Niki Crawford
Mesa, Ariz.

I couldn't help but laugh out loud when I read Ian Walley's letter in the July 1 edition of The Universe.

He felt that his tongue had been violated after tasting a coffee-flavored jelly bean that came in the mix he bought from the bookstore.

Ian is probably now seeing his bishop to repent for having broken the Word of Wisdom.

He was "flabbergasted that the bookstore would be selling coffee-flavored anything...The bookstore should be helping us keep, not break, the Word of Wisdom."

First of all, Ian, it is hardly breaking the Word of Wisdom to eat a coffee-flavored candy.

Do you really believe that a cup of real coffee went into that jelly bean?

A flavor was used to make it taste like coffee; you can rest assured that your salvation is not in danger. Secondly, you need to wake up to the world. Bad, evil, honor code-breaking candi are everywhere, even in your be bookstore.

It is nobody's responsibility to protect yourself from the wickedness.

As I drink my refreshing snack on a handful of coffee-f beans, and peel back the tab on feine-laden Mountain Dew, I wo would feel if he saw me in my bi

Bateman a better c

Karl Haws
Provo

In response to 'Campaigns which ran in the July 1 edition verse, I don't know if she was sta opinion or simply quoting the ca we didn't vote for Bateman because we didn't want to leav zone.

We voted for Bateman bec NOT WANT A LOONY LIKE M one who hangs around with the welcome here.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Al must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 word Name, home town and phone number must accompany all All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. M Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Sports Editor: Darren Wilcox
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:darren@du2.byu.edu

arzz shine in close game

ARA ANDERSON
ara@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

eamers were falling from Center ceiling Monday the Utah Starzz defeated mento Monarchs 68 to 64.
great to win," said Denise oach of the Starzz. "These ilies are playing hard and arning that when the games we got to be able to make ossessions count."
osing a close game to the Sunday night, the Starzz rmined to take this one.
me was tied at 61 with 2 nd 26 seconds left, when Scott hit two free throws tah the lead. After a couple d shots by both teams, uard Chantel Tremitiere o more free throws to push o 65-61 with 29.8 seconds

a Price hit a three-pointer e Starzz's lead to one. e was then fouled on the ass and hit one free throw. narchs had a chance to win on a three, but Price's shot

ght defensively we did a of containing and position- contesting shots," Taylor

Elena Baranova, who game high 22 points, he rebound on the missed made two free throws to win for Utah.
on with a team effort," re said. Tremitiere, who r the Monarchs last season traded to Utah for Lady , had 11 points against her am.
rzz came out on top even arting point guard Tammi l to leave the game in the alf with a sprained right iss, whose condition will ated day-to-day, scored nts in the victory.
-8) has won two of their games.
leased with our progress. oing a better job of taking e basketball," Taylor said.
rzz did not play so well on hen they lost to the same to team, 70-66.

Chris Wilson/Universe

Malgorzata Dydek, the rookie seven-foot center for the Utah Starzz, blocks Sacramento's Linda Burgess from completing a basket in Monday's game at the Delta Center. The Starzz defeated the Monarchs 68-64 to run their season record to 4-8

Sacramento jumped out to an 18-8 point lead with 13:11 left in the first half. Utah went on a 21-2 run, and took a 34-28 point lead into half.

Utah's largest lead was eight points in the second half, but then Ticha Penicheiro and former Starzz player Lady Hardmon hit two three-pointers to cut the lead to two.

The Monarchs fought back, and Utah gave up two offensive rebounds in the closing seconds, giving the Monarchs the win.

On Thursday the Starzz were able to steal a win from the Los Angeles Sparks in Los Angeles. The 58-57 win ended the Starzz's six-game losing streak, and was their first road win of the season.

Mwadi Mabika, of the Sparks, was issued a $350 fine from the Women's National Basketball Association for hitting Starzz center Margo Dydek during game.

Brazil shoots past Holland to reach Finals

Associated Press

MARSEILLE, France — Brazil and its samba party are headed back to the outskirts of Paris, where this World Cup journey began.

When the Brazilians get there — thanks to a penalty kick shootout victory over the Netherlands — they'll be looking to dance to a fifth world soccer title.

The defending champions beat the Netherlands 4-2 in the shootout Tuesday night after a 1-1 tie. Brazil hit all four shots, and Claudio Taffarel stopped consecutive attempts by Phillip Cocu and Ronald de Boer.

That set off wild celebrations among the yellow-clad players on the field and the similarly dressed fans in the stands.

"I felt we deserved a moment of joy," said Taffarel, who helped Brazil to its 1994 crown in the United States. "Brazil now can be very proud of the team. We have a great force behind us for the final. We are very ready."

It was a sizzling conclusion to a classic game between perhaps the two strongest teams in the tournament.

Brazil erased any doubts that this squad is worthy of its status as the top-ranked team in the world. There were questions when the Brazilians were spotty in earlier rounds, springing some leaks in their defense and not dominating midfield.

But their victory over a superb Dutch team was convincing evidence that France or Croatia, who play in the other semifinal on Wednesday, will face a daunting task on Sunday in Saint-Denis.

It was a crushing defeat for the Dutch, who had a little more late-game magic, tying the score with three minutes left on a header by Patrick Kluivert — the third straight match in which they got goals in the dying moments.

They couldn't find the net often enough in the shootout, though.

"You should shoot it in," Ronald de Boer said. "We could have won. Now, the dream is over."

Ronaldo, the two-time world player of the year, was held in check throughout the scoreless first half, but broke free down the middle just 21 seconds after halftime. He took a perfect cross from Rivaldo on left wing, and after a deft touch of the left foot, sent the ball through the legs of goalkeeper Edwin van der Saar.

That began a fiesta of song from the legions of Brazilians in the stands, and a huge smile of relief from Ronaldo.

But Dutch magic struck again as Kluivert took a perfect pass from Ronald de Boer and headed it off Taffarel's hands into the net.

That set up the overtime.

Both goalkeepers made diving saves early in the extra period, and Kluivert missed by inches after a superb pass from Frank de Boer.

Ronaldo made a spectacular 60-yard run, but the ever-present de Boer slid to knock the ball away.

Brazil won a shootout to take the World Cup four years ago, and its marksman hit the net over van der Saar each time Tuesday. Ronaldo, Rivaldo, Emerson and captain Dunga did the damage.

But after Frank de Boer, the best player on the field through 120 minutes, and Dennis Bergkamp beat Taffarel, the goalkeeper shut the door.

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zz place two in Triple-A All-Star Game

WENDELL WOOD
endell@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

ke Buzz pitcher Travis as been selected by the ast League managers to be pitcher for the 11th annu- A All Star game today in Va. Joining Baptist to play International league is fel- mate and infielder Chad

26, who is making his All- , is off to a great start for his year with an 8-3 record 7 ERA, the second best he league.
appy for Travis to make it Star Game," Buzz manager said. "It's a nice compli- ake him the starter for the

was acquired by the Twins (the Buzz's parent the Toronto Blue Jays in baseball draft. The Blue ally selected Baptist in the of the June 1990 draft out o High School in Oregon.
5, is one of five infielders the Pacific Coast League president Branch Rickey. is making his first appearance as an All-Star, is currently hitting .331 with 16 home runs and 67 RBI's, third best in the Pacific Coast League.

Rupp improved his numbers with a strong outing against the Vancouver Canadians, Monday night. Rupp was hit in the elbow by a pitch his first time at the plate, but responded by going 2-2 with one home run and driving in three runs before leaving the game as the Buzz went on to defeat the Canadians 9-3.

> ***"We're happy for Travis to make it to the All-Star Game. It's a nice compliment to make him the starter for the P.C.L."***
>
> *-Phil Roof*
> *Buzz manager*

"What can you say about Rupp," Roof said after the game. "He's an All-Star. The hit he took that hit him in the elbow put a charge in him. He went out and proved he could do it."

Roof took Rupp out of the game after the fifth inning to ice down his elbow and give him some rest before the All-Star Game.

Rupp, the 44th overall pick in the 1993 draft out of the University of Miami, played the entire 1997 season for the Buzz where he set a team record with 32 home runs in the season. Rupp was also invited to participate in the home run contest at the All-Star break.

The Buzz go into the All-Star break with an overall record of 39-41 after winning four out of their last five ball games.

"We've won four out of our last five games," Roof said. "We have the potential of playing this kind of baseball all the time."

After the break the Buzz will go on the road for their next seven games. Following their road trip the Buzz will be back in town July 17 for a nine-game home stand.

One more thing to note is that first baseman David Ortiz has been called back up to the Minnesota Twins organization. Replacing Ortiz is former Buzz player Scott Stahoviak, who hit 8-39 with the Twins including two home runs in two of his last four games for Minnesota.

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MENTAL HEALTH WORKER
MALE PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be 21, exc physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues or Thurs 8:30-10:30am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo.** 225-5552 EOE

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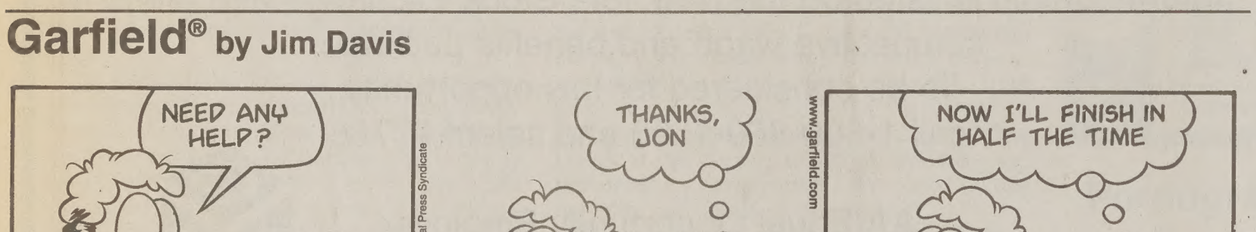
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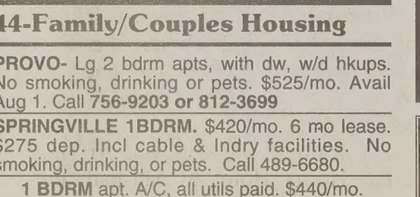

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iice live in tough neighborhoods a 50 percent reduction in price

Associated Press

KE CITY — First-time home buyer t bought a two-bedroom condo on the alf the listed price of $52,000, thanks rnment program.

ighbors, Burgess is the "officer next Lake County sheriff's deputy whose s them peace of mind.

er Next Door" is a federal Housing evelopment (HUD) program to put s in some of the toughest neighbor- ountry.

ceive a 50 percent reduction in the home. Burgess is the first police offi- Lake Valley to take advantage of the he 1,000th nationwide.

5, recently moved into his new condo- Edison Elementary School in Salt e only string attached to the subsidized at he must stay in his home for the rs.

rement is a small price for someone who would not otherwise have been able to afford a new home.

"When I found I got the home, I was thrilled," said Burgess. "It is a great opportunity."

Still, he does have some reservations about moving into one of the roughest neighborhoods in the valley.

"I knew it was going to be a troubled area," he said. "I also knew I was going to be very visible."

But, he hasn't regretted his decision.

"Everything has been very positive, everyone in the neighborhood seems excited that I am here," he said.

Neighbors are convinced that his mere presence will help thwart would-be criminals and troublemakers.

"It makes me feel safer that he is here," said Sara DeLeon. "In this neighborhood, it seems like we need a police officer."

The neighborhood near the condominium where Burgess is living is renowned for gang activity. Residents in the area say virtually every type of crime has been perpetrated — from homicide to petty theft.

"This is definitely a high-gang area," Burgess said. "There are influences in this area that are encroaching on peaceful citizens. Every crime imaginable has probably been committed here at one time or another."

Burgess previously lived in Michigan, where he spent time working both as a firefighter and paramedic. Before becoming a deputy, Burgess, who is single, worked as a security guard.

President Clinton said last year in announcing the program: "If we can give these police officers and their families 50 percent discounts to move back into the inner cities, it will be some of the best money the federal government ever spent — and we want to do more of those things."

The "Officer Next Door" program is open to law enforcement officers in areas classified by HUD as having the potential to be revitalized. Such areas are economically distressed, but are deemed to have potential for revival.

irs through Iran entice Americans

sociated Press

GTON — A "Death to sign welcomed the erican tourists to their pite that ominous beginMarie DeGiacomo said party were treated like Iran.

are paying up to $5,000 o exotic cities and towns t denounced America as an."

est thrill we had was the treated by the people. enthusiastic about hav," said DeGiacomo, a nt who went to Iran in she wanted to learn e culture.

an's new president, Khatami, called for a ivilizations" in January, States and the Islamic taken tentative steps, nging scholars and ath- ending almost two mity.

ericans are not waiting tion of full diplomatic plore one of the world's tions.

mming organized tours to exotic Iranian cities ch as Shriaz, where the Hafiz is buried; Isfahan, Square contains master- 17th century Islamic and Bam, which has a ress with wide views of the valley below.

Three companies in the United States are offering group or individual trips to Iran, lasting up to 24 days and for up to $5,000. Tour operators describe their clients as experienced travelers, usually older than 40.

The tours are being organized despite a State Department travel warning urging Americans to "defer travel to Iran," citing evidence of hostility toward the United States and a trade embargo on Iran that allows Americans to bring back only $100 worth of gifts and publications.

> ***"The greatest thrill we had was the way we were treated by the people."***
>
> *— Jeanne Marie DeGiacomo*

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said despite the risks, the administration has encouraged people-to-people contacts, "So basically these trips are fine with us."

Janet Moore, owner of Distant Horizons in Long Beach, Calif., said the trips have been very popular.

Moore went to Iran to inspect the hotels and the infrastructure a few months before sending out the first group in May 1997. She said the Iranian officials she met wanted to make sure "we were not going to be bringing in the hippie type of traveler and that our trips follow very much a cultural program."

Moore said the first tour was tense. The Americans were not sure how the Iranians would react to their presence and whether they would encounter fundamentalists who would attack them. The Iranians didn't want people wandering by themselves in the bazaars or talking to journalists.

Things have relaxed since then, said Moore, and people can go sightseeing on their own.

Ann Aylwin, regional director for Geographic Expeditions in San Francisco, recalled the first trip she organized to Iran in 1993 as a "logistical nightmare" because the Iranians were not granting Americans tourist visas. Her group of four had to wait for a personal invitational visa arranged through a mountaineering group.

Things have become easier since last year when Iran began granting tourist visas for Americans.

Tour operators and travelers agree that these are not luxury trips.

"It would be considered a fascinating experience, but it's not the kind where you prop up your feet and say, 'Wow, this is really living,"' said DeGiacomo, 72.

A low point, she said, was arriving at the Homa Hotel in Mashad and being greeted by the "Death to the U.S.A." sign.

"We were startled," she recalled.

She said the Iranian people were unexpectedly cordial and treated them like celebrities.

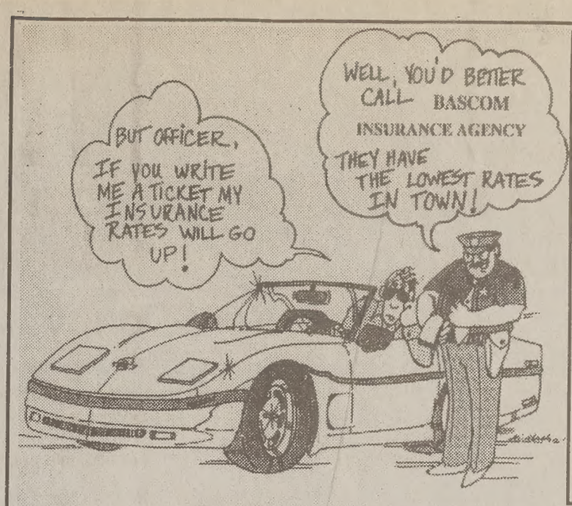
The hotels where they stayed have hot water, air-conditioning and toilets that flush. But they need refurbishing. Mattresses tend to sag, the furniture is old and most have no direct dial, making access to e-mail difficult. In one, the elevator stops on every floor. In another, stains cover the carpets. In some, the bathrooms in the lobby are Turkish toilets.

Aylwin, who went to Iran in May, said her male companion was advised to jog in the park and not on the streets because one person had been accosted by people who thought he had done something wrong when they saw him running on the street.

Then there's the question of the chador, the long shawl that Iranian women use to cover themselves, is also required to be worn by female tourists. DeGiacomo and Aylwin found that leaving only their hands and face uncovered was a bit oppressive. Aylwin exchanged her silk scarf for a cotton one because it kept slipping off her head.

David Herriman, 66, a real-estate developer and investor in Covington, Ky., who is planning a trip in October, said Iran's victory over the United States in World Cup soccer will make it easier to go.

"It's got to make the Iranians ... feel much better about themselves and they must be proud of beating the United States," Herriman said.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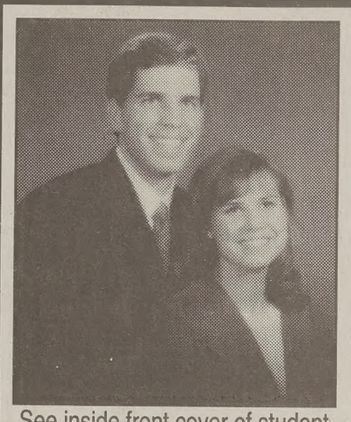

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MB *from page 2*

ome saying he had fin- the complete works — umes — for the 12th

s research, "There was all, which was frustrat- (Kazynski) was still e and would end up r person" before he was s said.

ne FBI had acted on his er it could have helped, ded up being right on. g he could not provide s a name.

ence was it was really (the task force's) attenh really good informauid.

finally hooked up with FBI agent Kent Crooke, who headed the Unabomber task force, in Salt Lake City. Jones told the agent what he had found and said Crooke was very interested in the accuracy of his theories.

Jones said he remembers Crooke saying, "Jones, you were right. Are you nervous?"

"I said, 'A little.' No one wants to be investigated by the FBI," Jones said.

For the rest of the year, Jones and Crooke were in contact almost daily.

The Unabomber's 35,000-word Manifesto was sent to and printed in the New York Times April 26, 1995. This proved Jones' theory that the Unabomber was a writer or would-be writer.

Jones based his graduate thesis on the Unabomber Manifesto, studying what the text could reveal about the personality of the author. He said that while he gave his findings to the FBI, he didn't make them public until after the Unabomber was apprehended in April 1996, so as not to jeopardize the investigation.

Jones wrote a letter to Kazynski in jail just to see if he could get a response.

"I don't think he's going to validate or invalidate my research. The fact is, I predicted his message correctly. My theory is confirmed," Jones said.

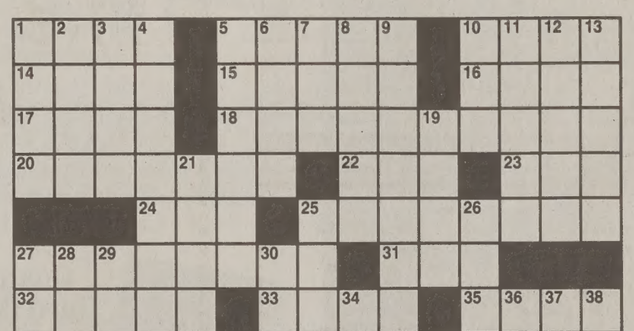
The FBI sent Jones a letter thanking him and "thousands of others" for his efforts in the case. But Jones said he thinks the task force did take his research seriously; they had Conrad scholars looking into the literary link and asked David Kazynski if his brother liked Conrad.

Jones is writing a book on the Unabomber case. Now 44, Jones teaches impressionable writing as an adjunct professor at UVSC.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0527



25 Igneous rock constituent
27 Grand Canyon view
31 It's 0 deg. at the equator
32 Pueblo material
33 With competence
35 Cause to grimace
39 Standard partner
40 "—— Man Answers" (1962 film)
41 "Pénélope" composer
42 "—— silly question . . ."
43 Recognize
44 Part of LEM
45 4, on a phone
47 Opened, as a door
49 "The Dating Game" contestant
53 Mentalist Geller
54 1-Down doubled
55 80's sitcom with the voice of Paul Fusco
56 Wild asses
60 Newfoundland's capital
63 Where Farsi is spoken
64 Shells and such
65 Standing by
66 "Lovely" Beatles girl
67 Arcing shots
68 Neighbor of Oman
69 Spring

DOWN

1 Soccer segment
2 Telephone abbr.
3 Kind of lamp
4 St. Patrick's Day phrase
5 Mouth moistener
6 They may be herbal
7 Tick off
8 Feudal lord
9 Under sanction
10 49-Across's last words
11 Vermont product
12 —— cum laude
13 Vile smile
19 Classic Icelandic poetry
21 Nuclei
25 Quartet hidden in this puzzle
26 Beer brewed in Bremen
27 Hemingway's handle
28 Commotions
29 Breakfast area
30 Water source
34 Bowling green
36 Bee or Em
37 "Dies ——"
38 Disappointing date, maybe
41 Regional plants
43 Wet blanket
46 Qualifying race
48 Burner designer
49 Kind of metabolism
50 Texas shrine
51 Shinny
52 —— mind (in agreement)
56 Story starter
57 Pelee Island's lake
58 Tat-tat preceder
59 Say with annoyance
61 Refusals
62 "She Done —— Wrong"

Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	M	P		P	L	A	N	B					
A	R	I	A		O	A	S	E	S					
P	O	N	T		S	C	H	W	A					
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	G	E	T			O	N	E	S					
G	H	T	E	R	A		N	A	E					
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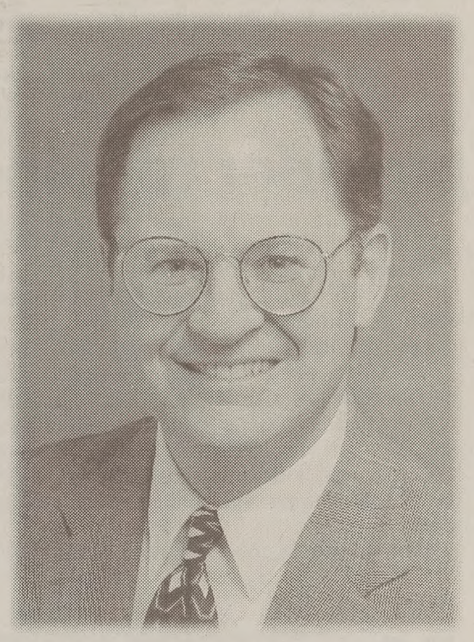
N	T		S	T	U	N								
G	E	N	E	R	A	T	I	O	N					
	N	O	T	A		O	S	L	O					
	E	P	I	C		L	E	G	O					
	T	E	N	T		D	E	A	R					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

FORUM | Tuesday, July 14, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

[TV broadcast also available in the Varsity Theatre and 2084 JKHB]



Dr. Chad F. Emmett

BYU Associate Professor of Geography

"Sharing Sacred Space in the Holy Land"

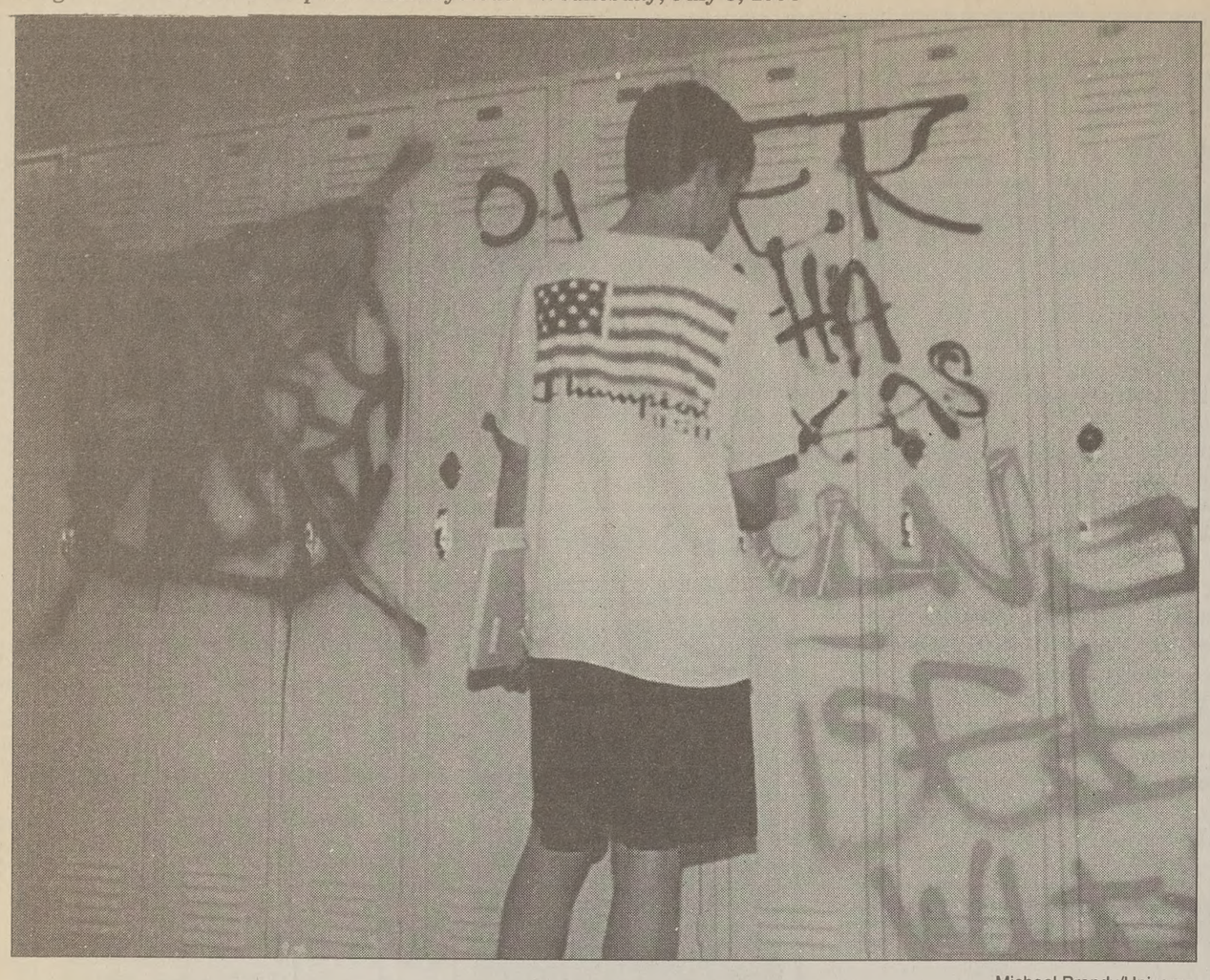
The religious landscape of the world has become increasingly complex as religions have expanded territorially and divided theologically. Thus, holy lands and sacred sites have become more than just the sole claim of single religions. Conflict or accommodation can result from religious groups competing for control of sacred space. Jews, Christians, and Muslims, in attributing the land of Israel/Palestine to be holy, compete not only for political control of the territory, but also for religious control of specific sacred sites, many of which are part of the common tradition of all three religions.

Using examples from throughout the Holy Land, this illustrated lecture will explore the various ways in which religious groups have either learned to share sacred space or continue to compete for separate control. Those shared sites where peace prevails might prove to be exemplary models of how the entire holy land of Israel/Palestine might also be shared.

Dr. Chad F. Emmett is a professor in the Department of Geography who received a bachelor's degree in secondary education with a history/geography teaching emphasis from Utah State University, a master's degree in international relations and Middle Eastern studies from BYU, and a PhD in geography from the University of Chicago. As part of the research for Dr. Emmett's dissertation, he spent one year living in Nazareth learning about the relations between Christian and Muslim Arabs. His book entitled *Beyond the Basilica: Christian and Muslims in Nazareth* presents the findings from that research.

A native of Logan, Utah, Professor Emmett has just completed his sixth year teaching geography at BYU. He currently serves as coordinator of the international studies major. He has research interests in the geography of Israel/Palestine and in understanding how that land may be shared more peacefully. He served a mission in Indonesia, and in the past he worked as an Indonesian linguist for the National Security Agency. He has also taught seminary and was an assistant professor of geography at De Paul University in Chicago.

Brother Emmett is married to the former Marie Tueller. They are expecting their first child in August.



Michael Brandy/Universe

A student opens his locker at Mountain View High School Tuesday. Lockers were covered in graffiti by vandals over the holiday weekend.

Orem schools vandalized over Fourth of July weekend

By SINA MATTHES
sina@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mountain View and Timpanogos high schools were both hit by vandalism over the long weekend, officials say.

No one is sure exactly what day the vandalism occurred, but the damage was discovered by custodians when they arrived at the schools on Monday.

The vandals at Mountain View High School in Orem pried open a window to enter the school and spray painted graffiti on the walls and lockers of a portable classroom.

Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department said the vandals sprayed their tag names as well as other symbolic gang symbols such as "187" which stands for homicide and "BK" which stands for blood killers.

"It's not a reflection on the school but a reflection on the individual," said Chuck Bearce, assistant principal of Mountain View High School.

Although the vandalism appeared to be gang related, police have not linked the vandalism with a particular gang.

After the initial police report was filed, it was discovered that a television set and cart were stolen. The cart was later recovered.

Mountain View officials did not have an estimate of the cost of fixing damages, but Bill Delaney, principal of Mountain View High School, said the entire hallway will need to be replaced.

Brad Kendall, assistant principal at Timpanogos High School in Orem, said vandals also caused considerable damage there.

The sprinkler system wires along the outside of the school were clipped, disabling two water valves and damaging 26 sprinklers.

Kendall also said the school's driver's education cars were egged and one car window was broken.

Police do not suspect these incidents are related but are not ruling out the possibility.

Officials at Mountain View High School said the police do have suspects, but no arrests have been made.

The schools' next step will be to clean up. Officials at Timpanogos High School said they have begun the clean-up process: The sprinklers and car window have already been replaced.

"It is a sad commentary when the actions of a few people taint the view of a community," Bearse said.

2 Border Patrol agents shot, killed

Associated Press

SAN BENITO, Texas — Two Border Patrol agents were slain Tuesday in a gunbattle with a man suspected of killing a woman and her daughter.

The gunman, Ernest Moore, was captured after being wounded in the shoot-out.

The deaths of Susan Lynn Rodriguez, 28, and Ricardo Guillermo Salinas, 24, brought the number of Border Patrol agents killed on the job this year to four.

Rodriguez is the first woman Border Patrol agent to die in the line of duty.

The events began around 5:30 a.m. when police in the Harlingen suburb of Rio Hondo received a 911 call of shots fired.

An officer arrived at the house and found 53-year-old Margarita Flores and her daughter, 31-year-old Dalia Morin, shot to death in a hallway. A man, Dan Morin, 22, was critically wounded.

It was unclear how he was related to the women. Police said the slayings appeared to be a domestic dispute.

The suspect fled in a pickup truck, then apparently abandoned it 10 miles away and began running, investigators said.

Sheriff's deputies called for help, and three Border Patrol agents spotted the suspect.

A gunbattle broke out with gunfire from an AK-47 semiautomatic rifle killing Rodriguez and Salinas, Border Patrol spokeswoman Letty Garza said.

A 32-year-old sheriff's deputy was also critically wounded.

Moore was shot four times. His condition was not immediately available. No immediate charges were brought against him.

New Internet provider to join Provo's air

By RYAN HASLAM
ryan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In last night's Prove City Council meeting, the city voted to allow Airswitch to enter Provo as an internet provider.

Airswitch will now be able to provide Provo with much faster internet access.

"Our hope would be that they provide good service that makes whatever is out there that competes with it more competitive....We like competition in our city," said Mayor Lewis Billings.

With their own cable system run throughout the city, Airswitch can offer a 10-megabyte connection to the Internet.

"You will have a pure Internet connection, 24 hours a day, seven days a week ... [with] no more dial-up," said Chris Allen, executive vice president of Airswitch.

Airswitch is anxious to start providing their services in Provo. However, there are still details to work out before the service will be made available.

"They have to come up with their design. Then, they have to work out a pole attachment agreement with the energy department," Billings said.

Airswitch is already moving on many other deals with surrounding areas, including BYU.

"We are currently working with BYU to be able to be one of the preferred Internet provider for students," said Steve Setzer, vice president of public affairs at Airswitch.

Allen hopes to start installations in some locations as soon as Monday.

Heated protesters block ro Puerto Rican police surpri

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Strikers blocked the main highway to San Juan's international airport with cars and trucks Tuesday, the first volley in what threatens to be Puerto Rico's biggest strike in decades.

Riot police who had set up barricades to protect the airport were taken by surprise by the blockade, which began at dawn. Protected by a police escort, tourists had to walk 1 1/2 miles to the airport terminal. Many were loaded down with bags and sweating in the tropical heat.

Union leaders expect up to a half million of Puerto Rico's 3.8 million people to join a 48-hour general strike that started Tuesday. The strike was called to protest the sale of the state telephone company. Most joining it are government employees, including utility and health workers.

In preparation for the strike, shopkeepers barred windows with steel shutters, riot police guarded ports and power plants and residents stocked up on water and batteries.

"You'd think we were preparing for a hurricane," one shopper said, her arms crammed with candles and water bottles.

Tuesday's blockade by hundreds of vehicles cut off the sole highway to the east of San Juan, including Luis Munoz Marin International Airport and the towns of Carolina, Loiza, Rio Grande and the port of Fajardo.

American Airlines said it canceled a 7:30 a.m. flight to Miami because only 59 of its 138 passengers were able to get to the airport. Arriving passengers were able to leave the airport by another route.

Hundreds of tourists have called off vacations, hotels reported. At least one airline, Antigua-based LIAT, canceled flights.

The strike was called to support 6,400 telephone workers who stopped working June 18 and are accused of slashing telephone lines, leaving more than 250,000 islanders without long-distance service.

Before dawn Tuesday, gunmen shot out windows of a branch of Banco Popular, the biggest local bank involved in buying the telephone company. Two weeks ago, a bomb exploded outside another bank branch, blowing a finger off a policeman's hand.

Protesters have made telephone bomb threats and planted hoax bombs, prompting major shopping malls to announce they would close during the strike.

The telephone company sale is part of the most ambitious plan yet from Gov. Pedro Rossello, who has sold state hospitals, prisons, ports and hotels.

The leaders of the biggest unions, which belong to government workers, see their power waning and accuse Rossello of "selling the patrimony of the people."

Rossello last week signed a law completing the $1.9 billion sale to a consortium led by U.S. communications giant GTE Corp. and the local Banco Popular. It awaits federal approval.

The bank, which lost $140 million in labor union accou planned to close for t week, gunmen attacked branch, and protester bomb that mutilated th at another.

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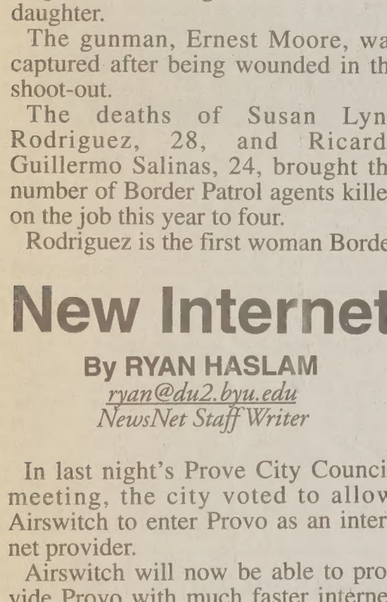

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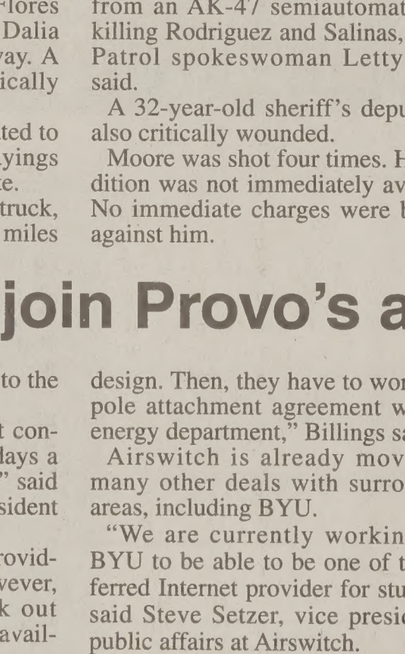

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TIP OF THE WEEK

For Mac Users:

If your system crashes it is usually because of an extension conflict.

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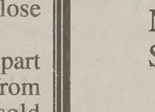
Try to start with the most recently added extensions first.



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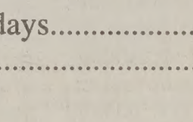

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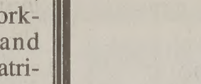

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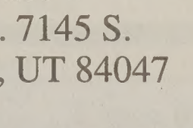

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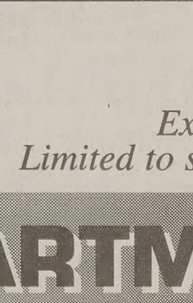

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